

Oehme, C.F. Santord

1930

[Rangoon, Burma]

C. F. SANDFORD OEHME,
BARRISTER-AT-LAW.

No. 136 - 35th. S-street

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RANGOON, 15th. Septr. 1930.

The Curator,

The National Museum

Ancient Coins Department

N E W Y O R K . U. S. A.

Dear Sir,

A client of mine has six rare and valuable gold coins which he desires to sell. There is no one in these parts that would be in a position to make such an investment.

I enclose herein 2 photos showing face and reverse of the coins. The coins as seen in the photos represent actual sizes.

My client guarantees that every coin is genuine.

All the coins are in a perfect state of preservation.

My client is prepared to sell the six for Rs50,000-fifty thousand rupees or £3500. Cash thro Banker Rangoon.

The price of No. 5 if only selected is Rs7,500- thirty seven thousand five hundred or £2500. This coin which my client calls a pharaoh is of circa 250 B. C. It was recovered from one of the tombs of the Kings in Egypt and is said to be the only coin of its kind in the world. As to these facts you possess the fullest knowledge. I might here add that my client was a prosperous business man doing business in Russia but lost everything in the Revolution & was glad to have escaped with his life. He and family are at present in Burma & are anxious to go to Canada as soon as funds are available.

I trust business may result and await to hear from you at an early date

Yours faithfully

C. Sandford Oehme

2 photos enclosed

C.F.O.

October 15, 1930

C. Sandford Oehme
136 - 35th Street
Rangoon, India

Dear Sir:

Your communication to the National^{al} Museum in New York, has been turned over to us for reply. We ourselves do not care for any of the pieces submitted and I am herewith returning the photographs.

However, I think it fair to you to go into details concerning these pieces. None of them are rare, and from a numismatic standpoint they are worth very little over their gold value. The first three pieces, having loops, are not desirable as coins as they are mutilated. The second piece is not a coin but a casting from a Bavarian silver thaler piece in China, as it has the eight Chinese talismanic characters engraved on the back. The third piece is a medal and the last piece is a recent Mexican coin. The piece number five, is an imitation of a not rate Sassanian coin of three or four hundred A.D. A genuine one would bring only about twenty-five dollars.

Very truly yours,

Curator.